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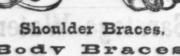
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State Rights.

The very phrase is unpopular now with the of the day, a State has no rights that the necossities of the Federal Government may not | States subject to it. override. And yet a State is as much sovereign over the rights reserved as the United disputed until of late. The Constitution did not leave this point obscure: enumeration in the Constitution

certain rights shall not be construed to dis parage others retained by the people. Agair: The powers not delegated to the United

pactively or to the people. We should like to see any one of the domivant party explain what these reserved rights are; for under their practices, it is impossible to point out one of them. It is true the States exist on the map, and they have what are called governments, but not even guaranteed as well as the rights of a petty orporation.

What power has a State or the people that the Federal Government may not override? maintained her position as a Union State. She has kept within her sphere. There is no pretext that she has forfeited any right by secession or rebellion, if that were possible. But, Court and Congress, although it would be that this doctrine of Federal necessity may not take away?

It cannot be disguised that there is a radical difference on the theory of the Federal them in the right of person and property, sub-Government held by different parties in these States. One holds the Federal Government a fiscation act, to seize property and life, conchartered institution, with its powers defined trary to the decision of the courts? COOK'S PATENT forfeited to the Federal Government. It cannot exercise a power reserved to the States if the States were out of the way.

On the other hand, it is held, or appears to e held, that the Federal Government has inseem necessary. It may not only exercise on the other. powers not granted, but those expressly for-

soon began to march in the centralizing directis all we have a right to ask. tion, but were checked up until civil war and turmoil unsattled the minds of mer, and the pensities of a party in this country. It is, per- says:

It is true that Governments charge by time, and grow into what they were not originally and precedents of the Government are obso-

self by usurping power that does not belong but the objections to an overshadowing central government are as valid now as they ever for the Government, and the remaining five and a half days for himself; but now, owing the retrief of any of that the patriots of SEVENTY-SIX were wiser on to the heavy taxation, which the country will

day.

SPRING. 1865. West Virginia, which had been recognized by 7. It practically abolished the confiscation aws, and relieved the rebels of every degree, who had slaughtered our people, from all priors and penalties of their crimes.

8. It gave terms that had been deliberately, repeated and solemnly rejected by President Lincoln and better the state of their crimes. Lucole, and better terms than the rebels had appointed Secretary. ever asked in their most prosperous cordi-

9. It formed no basis of true and lasting peace, but relieved the r bels from the pressure of our victories, and left them in a condition to renew their efforts to over-throw the United States, and subdue the loyal States whenever their strength was recruited and an opportunity should offer.

The first objection may be made to any general officer who receives a surrender from an enemy in the field in the absence of the General-in-chief. The surrender of Lee to Grant was subject to the same objection. Mr. Lincoln might have refused to acknowledge the surrender on such terms; but, fortunated by for the country, Mr. Lincoln was alive and all other conservative Union voters of Breckinridge country, be, and they are hereby, appointed delegates to represent this country in seid convention.

Resolved, That the Louisville Democrat and Journal, and the papers in this Congressional during of the repeal Government acknowledgment of the rebel Government.

The mass deficient may be made to any general control of the enert Congress of the United States. Mean that D. R. Murray, John Dehaven, Wm. Davison, John Dally, Ed. Burton, John N. Whitehead, M. L. Gregory, E. H. Mercer, J. Parks, B. F. Cashman, Thomas Adkiason, Wm. Moorman, Annel Carman, G. W. Baard, D. Hambleton, Ellin Meedor, S. Bard, and all other conservative Union voters of Breckinridge country, be, and they are hereby, appointed delegates to represent this country in the field in the absence of the General-in-chief. The surrender of the General-in-chief. The surrender from an enemy in the field in the absence of the General-in-chief. The surrender from an enemy in the field in the absence of the General-in-chief. The surrender from an enemy in the field in the absence of the General-in-chief. The seconder of the General-in-chief. The seconder of the General-in-chief. The surrender from an enemy in the field in the absence of the General-in-chief. The seconder of the General-in-chi

acknowledgment of the rebel Government We are somewhat at a loss to know what is meant by this. The armies are disbanced; the to the time of his death (within a year pas') State authorities pledge themselves to sustain on the B yautowa road, about ten miles south the Federal Government; the United States of Washington. He was well known and es-Please to register your letters containing remittances, as we hold ourselves responsible for all lesses to us when letters are registered. We are in each of the States. The only objection we held the office of postmaster at the time of can see is, that all parties are bound to obey his demise. Young Surratt is reported to the State and Federal Constitutions—some-have been an active sympathizer in the rebel thirg not agreeable to the present Administration. We do not know what more can be daring to have planned the deeds with which asked than that the Southern armies and bis name has been unhappily associated. His dominant party. According to the practices Southern people should obey the Constitution of Washington and that of their several connection with the transaction, if such he

It does not, as objection third says, undertake to establish the "rebel State govern-States over powers granted. This was never ments." It emphatically says that they shall From the lower part of Maryland, ever since acknowledge the supremacy of the Constitu-

The fourth objection is that, by the restoration of these State governments, they may to time going to show that the Maryland ad-ra-establish slavery. So they may. So may Indiana and Illinois if they wish it. We don't lingly well posted as to the cordition of sffairs States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by believe they de; but, if Indiana and Illinois in Richmond and beyond. There was for a long to the States, are reserved to the States is chose to do it we don't know what now a chose to do it, we don't know what power, until the constitutional amendment is adopted, has a right to stop them; and we believe they ask no State to obey laws which they do not acknowledge themselves.

The fifth is arrant absurdity. It might subject the people of the insurgent States to redeemirg the old Continental currency, or paying the National debt of England-but it the States of wasting their money on abourd In the light of four years of precedents, we on rebel debts. Rebellion has already been York harbor, together with the arguements The sixth objection is rather inferential

> By the terms it is subject to the Supreme there without the terms. If, as the seventh objection reads, it abolished the confiscation act, so did the agreement between Grant and Lee. It guarantees ject to the decision of the courts. Is the con-

in the Constitution, and that outside of that The eighth objection needs a little more charter it has no power whatever. It States than a mere statement to prove it. The terms cordance with previous arrangement. could forfeit any of their powers, they are not of Gen. Grant to Gen. Lee were to the full in so. The last did not expressly make parties and began pillaging. They loaded every wagamenable to the courts, though Sherman's on and carriage they could find with goods

herent powers as a Government not derived of a true and lasting peace, is a matter of garg was composed of young men living in from its charter at all; that it can exercise any opinion in which Mr. Johnson and his coad- the valley. One woman, who knew them, power that ruless for the time being may jutous are on one side and most reflecting men said to different ones: "The Union soldiers

erument might become what this theory ed into something political by those who of Federal cavalry, that had been cut off from makes it, we admit. It was a subject of ex- ctose to do it. All that these terms require Gen. Wilson's forces, confronted them, and treme jealousy when the Government was briefly, is chedience to the laws, disputed several of the guerrillas were killed and the formed. Its advocates denied that it ever questions to be left to the Courts and Con- balance captured. could become such; so decided was their re- gress. It does require them to keep cr. Pigeon Shooting March -Mr. Fred. Erb, der in their respective States, which it of Latayette, lad., has accepted the challenge We might fill columns of objections to the would be a relief to the Government to have of John Taylor, of Jersey City, to shoot a Constitution, based on apprehensions of this them to do. It relieves no one from the pentheory, and replies repudiating all ideas of alties of treason, since it subjects them all to cuaces shot, eighteen yards rise, one hundred such a Federal Government. The Federalists the laws of the General Government, and that yards bounds, for \$1,000 a side. The match is

The Journal of Monday, in the course abuse of the doctrine of State rights by seces- of a just correction of a former notice in a sion, gave advantage to the strong Federal pro recent edition about Major Walker Taylor,

haps, natural that solicitude should be awik- We have heard much as to Walker Taylor's ened for the power of the Federal Govern-ment, when its just authority was assailed by

States and placed in the power of the Federal Govern-ment, when its just authority was assailed by

States and placed in the power of the Federal Govern-ing the power of the Federal Govern-of his man that they should respect all the laws of war. He has shot several of them for ment, when its just authority was assailed by States and placed in peril. It is not wise, however, to be driven to extremes and forget other authorities that are just as essential to cur system of Government as the authority of the Federal Government,

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The States found that there were duties of government that a State could not perform, in which they had a common interest. They fixed up a chartered Government, with specified powers, to attend to well defined duties.

Over their own domestic affairs they did not intend to delegate powers to any Federal as the fixed determination of Taylor himself. Marion declared it as his purpose to continue his covered it as his his purpose to continue his covered it as his his purpose to continue his covered it as his purpose to continue his covered it as his his purpose to continue his covered in the following Deputy Provest Marshals in the Such Congressional District of Kentucky, hive been discharged, there being no refer the following Deputy Provest Marshals in the

in our State, they all unite in high commend- merly a merchant of Memphis, and an excelation of his course towards guerrilles. He lent man, was shot and killed by a Dr. Benintended to be, and revolutions usually bying about charges insensibly until the old history about charges insensibly until the old history but he will fuifill his high character as a citi- the shooting.

It may be so in our case; but it will rot be | We publish the proceedings of a meet- is secreted in St. Mary's county, Maryland. change for the better. All the trouble we ing in Breckinridge county appointing dele- The county is full of bleckade-rupners, dehave had has not been from the forbestance gates to a District Convention to nominate a serters, &c., and during the war has been to act on the part of the Federal Government, candidate for Congress. We received them known to have been in active sympathy with but from its action, contrary to the will of a some days ago, and expected to hear from the rebellion. No names of arrested parties minority, in cases where it was not bound to other counties the suggestion of a different or developments of conspiracy are yet peret at all; where forbearance would have given day, so as to give more time; but we have had mitted publication. peace and action provoked ill blood. It is no further news, and we publish the proceedtrue that the Federal Government wants power to maintain its just authority, its plainly granted powers. It has that power, and has effected the purpose. It will only weaken its trict are better judges than we are.

The funeral obsequies of our late Prestition in the function of the function of the function of the most ruthless day, were very imposing. The out porting of the massacre of the people was immense. Nothing like it, the people was immense. Nothing like it, follows the massacre of the purpose. It will only weaken its true that the Federal Government wants power ings now, in hopes that a full representation

to it. Temporarily it may do and be popular; a person worked but half a day in the week nessee. which the laboring classes will have to bear

Meeting in Breckinridge County. At a meeting of the conservative Union par ty of Breckinridge county, held in the

The following resolutions were then offered and unanimously adopted: Resolved, That we approve the call for a convention of the conservative Union party, to be held in Owenshoro on the 3d day of May next, to nominate a suitable person as a condition.

caudidate to represent the Second Congressional District in the next Congress of the

Thomas Adkisson, Secretary.

The father of John Surratt resided, up

cause, though by no means a man of sufficient should be found to have had, even more than Booth's, is regarded as indicative of the existence of a secret and powerful organization. the beginning of the war, a regular system of intercourse has been kept up across the Potomac, and there have been evidences from time rallway system between the rebel capital and the vicinity of Port Tobacco and Leonardtown, Md , and not only 'correspondence but freight and passengers were transferred over the secret route. According to the let-Exercised in Booth's true, at the National Hotel, his accomplice had once urged a post-ponement of the "mysterious business" unit towas. A locgo susually consists of a brave, is wires and children, the number of persons to each locgo averaging about five persons of the back as a five triumph of cur arms and the welfars of the lock and averaging about five five human five five and persons to the local account five five five human five five five human f ters found in Booth's trutk, at the National does n't. Even if the privelege were allowed by the claudestine route alluded to-which, than true, but the matter is already in dispute. | youd the possibility of a doubt that Booth tered force this side of Richmond-all ia ac-

every respect as liberal as these, or even more seventeen bushwhackers rode into Decatur and provisions, the inhabitants not resisting, The ninth objection, that it formed no backs and the women only remonstrating. The will be here soor, and your father's cotton The objections are all frivolous on examina- shall pay for this." She was laughed at, but bidden in the charter. That the Federal Gov- tion. Any terms of surrender could be twist- just as the gang was leaving town, a company

> to come off at Latayette on the 11th of May, provided Mr. Taylor comes to the scratch. Mr. T. is the champion shot of America.

Work on the Covington and Cincinnati Bridge, which has been greatly retarded this spring, on account of the continued high water, was resumed last week, and will be pros-States and placed in peril. It is not wise, however, to be driven to extremes and forget other authorities that are just as essential to cur system of Government as the authority of the

Secretary Stanton intimates that Booth

The funeral obsequies of our late Pressays the Memphis Argus, has ever before been witnessed in Memphis, or the State of Ten-

A war widow in Lawrenceville, Tioga county, Pa, advertises to lay a wager with that subject than their children of the present have to bear for several years to come, and of any responsible person that she can walk one hundred miles without food, rest or drink-

Some Account of their Present Strength

and Condition.

From the Missouri Democrat. A few cays ago we met with Col. Jesse H. Leavenworth, of the Second Colerado cavalry and obtained from him some reliable facts relative to the Indian tribes of the Phins, their present strength and condition. Col. Leavenworth is a son of the late General Leaven worth, and has passed the greater retrion of his life among the Indians of the West. He is, therefore, perfectly familiar with the "pra-rie tribes," and is Indian Agent for the Comanches, Kaloways, Arripances, Apaches, and other bands inhabiting the country south of Ankingses river and east of the Rocky Mour-

The principal tribes now at war with the United States are the Sioux, the Cheyennes, and a portion of the Arrap boes. Last year the Keloways committed some deprecations pon trains crossing the plains, but Colonel eavenworth went to see them, and ch sine from them a promise not to molest the whites until he should return from Washington. The hoatile titbes inhabit the country bordering on the Platts river, north of that stream, and the head waters of the Smcky Hol 1. a vesr they came down as far south as the Santa Fe road, but their range is further north. The Comarches have been accused of acts of heatility against the whites, but there is no reliable information that, during the whole of last year, they committed a single depre-

dation on the emigrants or trains. THE FRIENDLY INDIANS.

The Comanches, Arrepahoes, Apaches and Keloways are on friendly terms with the whites, and will remain so if they are not mo-lested. In addition, to those tribes there are several small bands, the remnants of once powerful tribes, who lives on the Osage lands. south of the Arkinsas fiver Thiese are the Casdoes, numbering about 300; the Waycoes, 174; Keichis, 150; Wichias, 300; Towacaroes, 150; all half civinged, and are from the neighbourhood of Fort Cobb, Texas. At the commencement of the receivion the rebels en-deavored to induce these bands to join them in making war upon the Union, but they re-fused, and were so firm in their loyaity that, rather than go to war against the Gevernment, they abandoned their pleasant homes, fields and houses, and came within the Union lines. They have suff red nuce, and are very poor. Having acquired cyllized habits they were unable to provide for their wants in their new homes, and were compelled to park with the greater portion of their cattle and horses to procure the necessaries of life. The Cad does are the most advanced in civilization; by cultivate the soil, raise poultry, cattle, they cultivate the soil, raise poultry, eatile, &c., and their women dress pretty much as ours do, with the exception of the duple x eliptical hosps and long skirts. The Government has given the Caddees two annutites of \$5,000 each, which proved of great benefit to them. They live in thatched lodges, in permanent towns. A lodge usually consists of a brave, his wives and calidren, the number of persons to each lodge averaging about five persons. The Wichitas are the only people among those bands who understand the art of tanning. This band is a branch of the Comanches, and came originally from the Wichitas mountains in Texas. They now reside near the mouth

tered force this side of Richmond—all in accordance with previous arrangement.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT—One day last week
seventeen bushwhackers rode into Decatur
mated at about 25,000 souls. Eich band is a teparate organization, but the head chief di-rects the other chiefs. The Comanches range over a country about fifteen hundred miles in length, by five or six bundred broad, extend-ing from the Rocky Mountains to the Arkin-sas. They are, perhaps, the most skillful horsemen in the world, and are slaves sup-plied with good animals, their stables being constantly replenished by captures from the

wild mustengs that range the plains of North-ern Texas in large numbers.

The nead chief of the Comanches is Ho-te-yo-kawat or Over the Buttes. Mah-wee (the Shaking Hand) is chief of the largest band, and his warriors are the youngest and brayest of the nation. Quen-r-vic (he Eigle Drinkof the nation. Qien-Tyle (he heigh Drinking) is a brother of the crise of the frass Obmanches, and commands a large and warlike
to avoid the estentation and inconvenience of
the guard. Late on Friday night a man rushed
into his house in a state of great alarm, stating that has no seat in the conveil. He
recently went to Washington with Major Colley, Isdian Agent, and shock hands with
President Lincoln. These chiefs have assured
Calonel Leavenworth that they were the firm
hour lurking about the house, watching the Colonel Leavenworth that they were the firm triends of the whites, especially the head chief and Mah-wee. When one of Colonel Leaven-worth's men killed a Cheyeone, and he was surrounded by a host of angry Indians, threat-

The Cheyennes number from soventeen to eighteen hundred souls, and the Arraphahoes have about the same population. The two tribes occapy a reservation near Fort Lyon, on the Arkanssa. The head chief of the Cheyennes number from soventeen to observed in disguise were only boys out on a spree of some sort, but the military surborities have since been keeping a guard about his have since been keeping a guard about his house at high, and will continue to do so. ders such luxurles as whicky, tobseco, brass floger-rings and colored beads, for which they are required to pay enormous prices. THE KUIOWAYS AND APACHES

Deer their own domestic affirs they did not intend to delegate power to any Federal au thority. We have, they, two distinct Govern their own in several days ago.

We may add just here that some mapthing ments, each sovere'gg in its sphere, and each ratified by the same authority—the prople. Because some of the States usuaged power to repudiate one of these Governments, is ro reason why that Government should usurp the well known powers of the States. Power on one side and weakness on the other does not make one right and the other wrong. We can't break down the parts of a system with out changing the whole structure. It is wretched policy in a Government to usurp powers not in the charter because it can.

It is true that Governments charge by time, The Keloways number about 180 lodges, the waites, and averse to going to war with them. They are rspidly dwindling away, and have gained nothing by their contact with the whites. Their hunting grounds, once prolific

> THE " DOG SOLDIERS." Among the Cheyennes and Arrapahoes is an indipendent banc, called "Dog Sloiters." comprising eighty lodges They are under the control of their own chiefs, and are nearly always on the war path. They have saways refused to treat with the whites, and plunder trains whenever they get an opportunity. THE CHIVINGTON MASSACRE.

depleted, and they often suffer for want

In the dark catalogue of oursess com-nitied upon the red men of this continest, this terrible and wonton butchery have never been made public, but is undergoing investigation by the Committee on the Conduct of the War, and will in time be published. The author of this savege deed is J. M. Chivington, then Colonel of the lat Colorado cavalry, now in arrest awaiting the investigation. Before the war, Chivington was a clergyman at Danver city, having removed there from Ne-bracka.

The massacre occurred last summer. The

the tablest either of the present jears to come, and of stay.

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by Black Kettle, that the Indians, seeing in by Black Kettle, that the Indians, seeing it was the determination of Chivington to exerminate them, offered any resistance. They were, of course, overpowered, and many made their escape, while large numbers were captured. This terrible outrage greatly exasperated the tribes of the plains, but when they learned that it was the act of one man, and was condemned by the Government, they were willing to forgive the destroyers of their race and once more bury the hatchet.

General Dodge appears to understand the condition of these wild tribes better than any commander we have had in this department.

commander we have had in this cepertment ourieg the war, and he has teken messures to punish those who continue in hostility, and to protect the pracesd y disposed. Under his directions, we have no doubt that the roads scross the plains will specify be cleared of the presence of hostile Indian; and that the emigration this season, which promises to be large, will meet with very little molestation.

Dabt and Revenue of Great Britain.

The funded deht of the United Kingdom in 1850 stord at 2773 168 316, and the unituated cebt at 217,758 700, besides which part of the funded debt has been changed into a yearly annuity the estimated cipital of which was searly 230,000,000. The highest point since was reached in 1859, when it stood as follows: £786 801,154 18 856 326 18 277 400 Funded debt ... £823,934,880

In 1864 the funded debt was re uced by a charge of five million stering into annuities, and by other liquidations. It then stood at £777 439,324, and the unfonded debt at £13,-136 000, while the annuities, supposed to be

choking.

In some way the incident came to the knowledge of Lientenant General Grant, who at once wrote a civil letter to Mr. Edwin Booth, and said that if he could serve him at any time he would be glad to do so. Mr. Booth rapiel, play nily, that when he (Grant was in rapiel, play nily, that when he (Grant was in the command at Richmond as succ. see rapid servers and the command at Richmond as succ. see replied, play ulty, that when he (Grant) was in Rehmond he would like to play for him there. It is a trile, but it is just to remember triles when a man so stricken and overburdened with woe as is Mr. Edwin Booth is spec spoken of.

about his house day and night, by order of the War Department since the assassination. He supposed none but executive efficers of the government were in any danger, and preferred to avoid the estentation and inconvenience of the supposed none but executive efficiency efficiency of the supposed none but executive efficiency e gur's headquarters and told the same story.

Mr. Hugh Nauvel, of New Albany, Ind , dropped dead in the street near Salem, Ind., dropped dead in the street near Salem, Ind., learn that serious, though guarded, apprel on Sunday. He was apparently enjoying good tions ex so there of an insurrection and health a few minutes before, and was converse the slaves. It is said that large deposit live by leg with some friends at the time he fell. Mr N. was well known in New Albany, and was the slaves all over the is and and Government one of its oldest and most worthy settlers.

Mrs. Lincoln continues to occupy the White House, and it seems likely that she will Boston, has placed his elegant residence at the F. Seward speaks more distinctly this moradisposal of the President, and this morning ing, and

him, every season, two or three immense even-ing parties, was stancing, on one of those

are acquainted here, I taink we had batter go There was a terrible fire at Ironton, Ohlo, on Sunday week, which destroyed the "Commercial Block," "Union Block," and Lincoln was received at Vancouver's Island and British Columbia with every evidence of Campbell, Ellison & Co.'s building. Some seventeen firms were loosers by the fire. The total loss is estimated at \$100,000.

ecessions, in a very forlora condition, leaning

It is said that the dogs of Ohio are more destructive to sheep than were the wolves in early times. There were 195,034 dogs in the State in 1864. In 1863 32,175 sheep were

killed and 23,557 injured by dogs. The Jay county (Iad.) Torchlight says the horses of Wm. Giff, of that place, were and entirely dear by the driver of the place of the driver of the place of the driver of the place of the made entirely deaf by the firing of cannon in honor of Lee's surrender. They have contin-

In one of the sheep grazing counties of

TELEGRAPHIC.

VESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. Later Advices frem Raleigh, N. C. Opinion of Secretary Breckinridge. Thinks the Confederacy Gone Up. Rebel Leaders Lasking to Mexica, Ortega Consults with the President.

Mr. Seward Rapidly Convalescing. Telegraphic Communication with

NEW YORK, April 25.

charge of live million sterling into annuities, and by other liquidations. It then stood at 2777 429,224, and the unfonded debt at £13,-136 000, while the annuities, supposed to be something over twenty milions, had not been a computer where milions had not been an ave compiled with some care a rummary of the receipts and expenses of Great British for the receipts and expenses of Great British for the fiscal year ending in 1864, which will be valuable to our readers if k-pt for reference.

Gustoms. £33,222,000
Excise. 18,207,000
Stamps. 9,317,000
Stamps. 9,317,000
Taxes. 3,218,000
Prop and income Tax. 9,084,000
Miscellaneous (fees, &c.) 3,035,964

Total Revenue £70,208,964
GROSS EXPENDITURE FOR SAME PERIOD.

command at Richmond as succ.sacr to General Ord, on last Saturday. General Ord goes to South Carolina to supersede General Gillmore.

persede General Gillmore.

Just previous to General Ord's relinquishment of command at Richmond, a circular was is und by bis direction, informing those parolled officers of Lin's samy who desired to CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE -Some two or three leave the country, that passports and passage days ago Chief Justice Chase requested the withdrawal of the guard which had been kept them on application at the effice of the Proposition by the property of the control of the Proposition at the effice of the Proposition at the efficiency of the control of the Proposition at the efficiency of the control of the Proposition at the efficiency of the control of the Proposition at the efficiency of the efficiency of the proposition at the efficiency of the NEW YORK, April 25. It is said that the excharge of 5,000 Union

hour lucking about the house, watching the utmost importance that Secretary Seward reentrance and behaving in a very suspicious mins in the Cabinet.

The Tribune's Washington special correspondent says: It is the opinion of well income gentlemen, that Jeff. Davis will come gentlemen, that Jeff. Davis will come gentlemen, that Jeff. surrounded by a first of angry fadians, threat entire to take his life, these chiefs stood by him like brothers, and, by their it fluence, prevented the further effusion of blood.

The military authorities at once sent downs guard, but nothing was observed. Mr. Chase is understood to believe that the persons is understood to be the persons the Union armies. The Mixing and the persons is understood to be the persons the Union armies.

> dditional significance to to-day's audience.
> The Tribune says:
> From a gentleman arrived from Havana we arms have been found and that several negroes bave been arrested. The plot is said to raise

premature discovery. SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, April 25. To Hon. E. M. Stanton: SIR: I have the honor to report that the Secretary of S ate is convalescing rapidly. Mr.

Very respectfully,
Y or obedient servant, J. K. BARNES, Surgeon General.

BALTIM RE, April 25. Joseph Shaw, aditor of the Westminster, Carroll county, Democrat, was mobbed and the material of his newspaper establishment destroyed on the night of the murder of Press ident Liacoln, on account of his dieloyal sen-timents. He had been warned by the people, but returned again yesterday to Westminster. Last night he was again waited upon by a A gentleman whose wife inflicts upon delegation of citizens, who knocked at the alm, every season, two or three immense eventing parties, was stancing, on one of those the place forthwith. Hathen fired upon the

crowd, wounding a young man ram d Henry Bell. Upon this, the enraged citizens fell upon against the chimney piece, when a gentleman, Bell. Upon this, the enraged citizens coming up to him, said: "Sir, as neither of us Shaw, and killed him upon the spot. SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 Telegraphic communication with New Westminster, British Columbia, is 10 m com-

public sorrow.

The English residents closed their business and united with the Americans in observing the obsequies. On the 19th the local papers appeared in mourning, and everywhere the deepest sorrow was manifested. NEW YORK, April 25, A constant stream of people have been pass-ing through the room where the remains of the President are, ever since pesterday after-

Though the long line of citizens were anxious to view the remains, it was kept moving. Early this morning it seemed undiminished, and, sometime after daylight, was lengthered greatly, exceeding from Warren to John

Obio, yearling ewes have lately been sold at \$200 to \$650 a piece. A two year old buck on the cast side of the hall.
All places of business were closed, while the upper stories of every building along the route of the procession were occupied by abatious

Western Treeps ordered to Frent. Johnsten's Opinion of Mr. Seward. Slave lesurrection feared at Havans

British Calumbia.

-OFFICE-Bouth Side Green Street, two docum to

low the Castomhouse. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1865.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

The Daily Democrat, delivered by carriers throughout the city, is at the rate of twentyave cents per week, including the Sunday JOB PRINTING.

The JOB DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is ready for all kinds of printing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., printed at the shortest pessible notice, and at prices to suit

Authorized Agent Will S. Haye, who is engaged on the Demo-

crat, and is well known to most of our citizons, is fully anthorized to make contracts for | though the closing scene was very fine indeed. advertising, job work, etc. His duties require him to be on the streets

the office. Mr. J. H. Danesn is our authorized

agent at Bagdad, Ky. CITY NEWS.

The Daily to the Country.

Under our new system of mailing, patrons receive their papers with more promptness and certainty, and each paper contains, with the direction, a statement of the time to which the subscription is raid. This constant notification will enable all to keep posted as to the condition of their accounts and they can, by remitting a little in advance, keep their paper going, without missing s

Thus far the system works admirablypapers go with perfect regularity and patron (being constantly notified) remit promptly It is the true system-better for petron and publisher-and we think they will all be giad we have adopted it.

WHO KILLED MARION ?- On Fridey week Major Wilson met Captains Young and Terrill, on the Bioomfield turnpike, near Bloomfield, with a wounded lieutenant, who was wounded in the foot. The latter parties were on their way to Shelbyv.lie, but Major Wilson turned them back, sending Young to Bards town with four others who were wounded. making five in all. Major Wilson and Terril', with their men, went on to Springfield, where they were joined by Capt. Penn, with 50 men. making, in all, about 120 mon, who were divided into four different squads and started in different directions for Manton. The four equads arrived at Manton the next day at & clock. Seven of Penn's command and two of Terrill's went to a still bouse, about one mile below Menton, far the purpose of getting nomething to drink. Walle they were inside, Marion, with from seven to nine men, went to the still-house, when the Federals at once opened fire on them, killing Mirion, and senttered the others to the four winds. It is not known, really, who killed Marion, but both parties claim the killing. The body of Marion was brought to Manion by Terrill's men, while Penn's were following the scattered guarrillas. and was at once recognized by a large number of the citizens. Terrill remarked "that if the corpse did not have a wound in the right thigh it was not Marion." The corpse was stripped and the wound found. Terrill had, on a former occasion, shot and wounded Marion in the thigh. The Journal stated, a few days ago, that Major Walker Taylor killed Marion. This settles the queetion.

The undersigned passengers on the new and magnificent steamer Ruth, on her first trip from New Orleans to Louisville, desire to return their thanks to her sble and ef ficient commander, Capt. Geo. Pegram, as well as to her polite and gentlemanly Clerk, Cap; O. L. Smith, for their uniform kindness and courtesy to them on the trip. To the travelling public we would say that in point of speed and comfort the Rath is unequalled by my steamers on the western waters. Her ofcers are gentlemen, her staterooms elegant, Sisters have studiously simed to invest the are supplied not only with the subscantiel, to an ordinary home, in which all the combut with every luxury that could be desired. We have no hesitation in recommending the Ruth to our friends, one and all, as THE boat And we feel assured that they will conscien-

tiously indorse our statement on trial: John Hutchins, W. Cozzens, Jno. Brownson, Jr Chas. F. Denison, Chas. K. Clapp, J. W. Barker, E. Bryan, U. S. N., Isaac Hart, J. H. Valentine, hGeo. D. Palmer, E. Woff, and fifty-two others.

HOPE INSURANCE COMPANY. - We invite the attention of our citizens and the public generally to the advertisement of the Hope Inauance Company, who have estab ished an office on Fourth street, between Main and Market The company has a guarantee capital of \$300, Elizabeth town, and reported to Major Gon. almost everywhere else. It will be seen that rander, Gen. Palmer and Capt. Howland the company is well recommended by the best took a special train and proceeded at once to known reputation as a mer chant failor is the men of the State, and we trust the Hope In- Elizabethtown, where they found Captain surest guarantee that he was suit all who may surance will receive a very large shere of Davall and eighteen of his men, ready to sur- give him a call.

A NEW MEDAL -We have been presented Lyons' brigade. Gen. Palmer wrote out the with a silver medal, made by Mr. Vogt, jeweler, on Third street, opposite Walker's City Exchange. It bears upon one side the like ness of President Lincols, and on the other "His memory is enshrined in every loyal ted them to retain their side-arms and horses, heart." It is something less than a twentyfive cent piece in size. We doubt not Mr. Vogt will find a ready sale for them.

WANTED TO KNOW .- "S. A. M." warts to know if those pictures in the "artist's studio" are as follows: at the Tableaux, are to be disposed of by rivate sale, auction, or raffe. If the man zers have not made up their minds, he would advise the latter mode as most likely to give peral satisfaction, and they may put him own for fifty chan cas on either or all of them

DISLOYAL .- Mrs. Harriet Davis and Mrs. san Payne were arrested, yesterday morn g, for using disloyal and disrespectful lanuage concerning the death of the President. ey were pareled, to report to the Provost arshal, at 10 o'clock daily, until some dissition is made of their cases.

The bells on the enginehouses tolled for building-for the time of year is at hand time of day, yesterday, with perfect regu to make ready for improvements. rity. It was done by the Fire Alarm Teleb, which, we are told, is in fine working so high, and at no settled price, people that would build have come to a dead stand stiff.

SIOK AND WOUNDED. - Upwards of one dred sick and wound d soldiers were, yer- should not come down as well as all other day, transferred from the steamer Ella merchandize. Now, that the war will scon er to the different hospitals in this city.

that a good many living here now will teave WEAVE SOLDIERS - Some eight or ten insoldiers are to be forwarded to the insane the city for their old homes. So it will not tal at Washington City, to-day, from pay to build houses at the present exhorbi-

WANTED—A SMART BOY—One who underunds the those busitess No. 227 Market
cet, between Third and Fourth streets,
buildings of all kinds must come down with

Continues almost as solid as in midwinter.

Planters' National Bank, of Louisville.

A CALL OF FORTY PER CENT. ON THE CAPITAL
continues almost as solid as in midwinter. WANTED-A SMART BOY-One who under-

TABLEAUX .- One of the finest entertainments of the kind that has ever been given in

country or by anybody.

perfect in their parts. The gorgeous panto-

mime of the "Birth of Capid in the Bower of

Ferns," elicited shouts of applause. 'Capid,"

the innocent little fellow, shot forth in his

beauty from amid the tangled leaves, and fix-

ed his keen eye upon some fair victim, and

simed his arrow at her heart, but he did not

shoot. The "Death of Hinds" was well done

and encored by the audience, but the second

act was par excellence. "Prometheis" could

not have been better presented. The two

scenes in "Gypsie's Chorus" were elegantly

"Mrs. Partington" made her appearance as a

of the infants was attacked with the croup and

could not appear. The "Bridal of Malabide,"

expect to see the hall filled to overflowing.

Amusements.

Wood's THEATER .- Wood's Theater, last night,

was again crowded to witness the astonishing per-

following notice from the New York Times:

of iting those remarkable powers of agility, r grace and skill as a fencer, which have

Louisville Theater was well filled on the

If you have not been to the Varieties, re

chiefly for the relief of the Insane.

riages and on foot, is carefully enjoined.

say confide your patients to the Sisters of St.

conder. They were all regular Confederate

soldiers and belonged to Hossley's battalion,

terms, which were that they unconditionally

surrender and give up all claims upon the

Southern Confederacy. They each signed the

document separately and the General permit-

hereafter; which they agreed to do. They

requested their names to be published, which

Capt. Robt S Duvall, Horsley's batt, Hardin co.

11 our walks through the city we have

seldom seen so little preparation being made

The fact is, the price of building material is

be over, rents must come dows, from the fact

braham Carlton, C Wilson, saac Gross,

saac N Carlton, strauther J Stark Wm H Berry, W P Wright,

A Duvall,

Vincent, at St. Louis.

maintain the strictest supervision.

finement of the Insane.

presented, and was loudly applauded.

this city took place in the Mesonic Temple GENERAL ORDER No. 1. last night. There was a decided improvement on the performances of the night before. The hall was filled with the elite of the city, and all seemed delighted with tableaux. " No rose without a thorn," was produced with be assigned a position in line as such. The order splendid effect. The two scenes of statuaryof line will be as follows: Bestrice Cenci " and " Faith," by the same young lady, was the most perfect pictures MUSIC. we have ever gazed upon. As "Faith," it

could not have been better produced in any Initiatory Members, White Degree Members, Covenant Degree Members, Royal Blue Degree Members, Remembrance Degree Members, Scarlet Degree Members, "Incz de Castro" was fine indeed. The young ladies and gentlemen, alike, were each

SECOND DIVISION-IN CHARGE OF P. G , A. RAZ MERS, THIRD AID. Guardians and Sentinels.

Scene Supporters. Conductors and Wardens. Secretaries and Treasurers. Supporters to Vice and Noble Grands. Vice Grands and Noble Grands. Visiting Lodge or Lodges.

MUSIC. Members of Patriarchal Degree.
Members of Golden Rule Degree.
Members of Royal Purple Degree.
Members of Grand Encampment.

Members of Grand Lodge of Kentucky.
Officers of Grand Lodge of Kentucky.
Representatives of Grand Lodge United States
Past Grand Masters.
Orator, Chaplain and Committee in carriages. known through the Aids.

C. C. SPENCER,
Chief Marshal.
JNO. B. ROBINSON,
Adjutant.
WM. W. MORRIS,
Messenger,

ormance of Mil'e Marie Zoe. Too great praise cannot be bestowed on her; her graceful dancing. For the Louisville Democrat.] her wonderful pantomimic powers at once command the wonder and admiration of all who behold her. To-night she will appear in the great an acjourned meeting of the School Board, on rendition of "Vanderdecker," in the Flying Du chman. In regard to this performance we clip the adopted. FOUR GRAMMAR SCHOOLS.

following notice from the New York Times:

Zor Again — "What a house!" exclaimed hundreds, when, about 7½ o'clock, Saturday evening, they put their heads into the Griswold Opera House and discovered that every available spot of room, both seating and standing, was occupied. The gallery alone contained nearly nine hundred people, and nearly three hundred more who were desirous of obtaining a mittance to family circle, could not be gratified and turned their steps homeward. The suparelleled success of the beautiful "Zoe" has set the heads of more than half the city whirling with the greatest curiosity to see her on the occasion of her last appearance, and that crowds were turned away dissatisfied becau e they could not, is only attributable to the fact that we had not an Academy of Music or a Cooper's Institute in Troy. The

11th and 12th Wards and the school will be located in the building on Montgomery street. FIVE WARD SCHOOLS. The secondary and primary departments remaining and to take the place of those removed will be located in the 1st, 4 h, 5 h, 9:1

able to the fact that we had not an Academy of Music or a Cooper's Institute in Troy. The mythical drama of the 'Flying Dutchmen,' with Zoe as 'Vanderdecken,' the Captaiu of the Phantom Ship was the grand attraction of the evening. The piece was brought out in fine style and well performed. Zoe, of course, was the feature of the play, and she performed her difficult character in her usual happy and wonderful manner. The great science in the "Flying Dutchman" is the terrific long sword combat which occurred in the third act between "Vanderdecken" and Lieut. "Mowbry." During the execution of this combat the sword of Zoe broke off close to the guard, leaving her sword hand unprotected, from accidental barriers, but nothing daunted, she seized the bare blade, and went ou with the fight and finished PRIMARY SCHOOLS will be located in the 3 8th, 11th and 12 h Wards (in Shippingaport.)
Three new buildings are required to complete the plan, to be located in the 1st, 3d and 11th Wards when the city bonds come into poses sion of the board to provide the means.

misentiar grace and skill as a fencer, which have stamped her as the greathst sword woman in the world. The sword trick, in which "Mowbray" runs "Zoe" entirely through the body, was very quickly and unobservedly executed, and excited the admiration and curiosity of the audience, to learn how it was done. The "Flying Dutchman," however, was invulnerable, both to sword thrusts and builets, and the fascinating Zoe still lives to charm others as she has done us, by her unequaled and beautiful acting. We are very happy to announce that Manager Van Arnum has again succeeded in effecting another engagement with Zoe, but for positively two nights only, this and to mor row evening. To night the 'Flying Dutchman' will be repeated for the last time, at the request of hundreds who were unable to obtain admittance to see it on Saturday evening. Wednesday morning Zoe departs for Cincinnati, to fulfil a six weeks engagement, so that this evening and to a new roof. Small grammar classes will thus be brought together and the over crowded pirmary departments will be relieved and dis-tributed and an estimated economy of \$8,500 in salaries and incidental expenses is secured as shown by the table of estimates submitted to the board.

or, suspected felons; fined \$5. Jennie Smith, druph, & 3.; discharged. Henry Johnson, disorderly conduct; fined

of the second appearance of Miss Emily Thorne. set of harness from Hampton Zine; heard This evening Miss Thorne makes her third appearand committed to the workhouse indefinitely. ance as Capitola, in the beautiful play of the Joseph Carroll, common gambler; sent to "Hidden Hand," Mr. Wm. Scallan, the popular grand jury. comedian, will also appear. On next Saturday week Mr. S. W. Ashley, the "phunny" man of this Daniel Carroll, stealing \$236 from Michael establishment, will take his farewell benefit, in his Keeler; continued till to-morrow and party

new burlesque of "Artemus Ward Among the A prace warrant was disposed of.

ARRESTED -Oa yesterday evering a happy cently, go, and you will have as much fun as a couple from Cairo were arrested, in the lower person could with for. The Varietics is a funny part of the city, on the charge of theft, and St. Vincent Institution for the Insanc. lodged in jail. It appears that the worthy head of the family is a genuine specimen of We publish, this morning, an advertisement of the Iusane Asylum at St. Louis, Mo., estabthe American gentleman of African descent, lished and conducted by the Sisters of Charity and that his better-half is a white woman of rather prepossessing appearance. The woman It was founded by the Sisters August 10.h, says that they are man and wife, and were 1858. The building is large, well ventilated married in Chiro some ten months ago. It is and fitted up with modern conveniences, and passing strange what tastes some ladies, now presen's the appearance of a domestic retreat, a days, have. "It must be now that the kingdom am a coming," &c. They will have a rather than a place for the seclusion and coahearing before Judge Johnston this morning.

The grounds, which are well shaded and laid off in walks, occupy an entire block. The clever young friend, Mr. R B. Fietcher, of the and her tables, in charge of Mr. E. Hardesty, establishment with everything appertaining States Hotel, has just received four more of Great Western Billiard Rooms, at the United those elegant Brunswick tables from Circinforts and advantages of a well regulated home nati, and will, in a few days, make a grand appear. Occupations and amusements are supplied, and exercise in the open air, in cars Western country. Due notice of the opening In the female department the Sisters them-

selves have the immediate charge, whilet in the male department are provided competent male attendants, over whom the Sisters ingly dull yesterday. In fac', there was no Such an institution, conducted under the headquarters. All is very quiet at the Milifostering care of the noble, self-sacrificing tary Prison. We did not learn of any depresisters, is a great public banefit. To those dations being committed by guerrillas. There whose misfortane makes them thus helpless are a few horse-thieves and pickpockets and dependent, there can be no better asylum prowling about the country in the ne'ghborin the country. To the good offices and care

600, and the officers comprise very responsible Palmer. He was a messenger, sent in by the officers to the above advertisement and reliable gentlemen, whose reputation as Capt. Robert S. Duvall, C. S. A, to know upon of Mr. J. L. Anderson, in this day's paper. business mea is well known in this city and what conditions he and his men could surranged with whatever is beautiful and substantial for gentiemen's apparation as a man render. Gen. Palmer and Capt. Howland substantial for gentiemen's apparation as a man render. Mis well known rendering as a man render.

turned to members of the club yesterday over nine thousand dollars. He desires other members to come forward and receive their dues. Each member is entitled to a return of \$56 66, end it is ready waiting their order.

homes and be good and peaceable citizens men were sent to Nashville, thirty-nine to Cairo, fitty-one to New York, thirty one to Premium Dress Hats, Broadway, N. Y. Style Washington city and three to Shepherdaville. Dick Moore sats a fine table in the Drama Saloon. The hungry can get what-

over sppetite craves, and get it nicely cooked. Give Dick a call. OATH.-W. J. Norman, of this city, and A. B. Craig, of Hardin county, Tenn, were released, yesterday, upon each taking the oath of allegiance.

Yesterday, was a beautiful day, but the them good, morning and evening. Sprinkle Sankers & Brokers,

DESERTESS -"Crawfish" continue to be caught. Yesterday, nine arrived here from Indianapolis, and one from Lexington.

Tableauz Vivante at Masonic Temple to-night. Doors open at 7 c'clock; curtair, rises at 8 o'clock. nd3 The city was almost destitute of items

Now, we don't see why lumber and brick of news yesterday. The actors of New York city have held New York Life Insurance Co. a meeting, and passed a series of resol utions

LOCAL NOTICES.

LCUISVILLE, KY., April 25th, 1865. The anniversary procession of the Independen Order of Odd Fellows will be formed in line as one lodge, embracing the members of all city lodges. Visiting Brothers joining as lodges will

ODD FELLOWS' HALL.

Chief Marshal, Adjutant and Messenger. FIRST DIVISION—IN CHARGE OF BROTHER WILLIAM KINNAN, FOURTH AID.

THIRD DIVISION-IN CHARGE OF P. G., W. J. CORNELL SECOND AID.

FOURTH DIVISION-P. G., WM. KAYE, FIRST AT substitute for the "Babes in the Wood." One

in five scenes, was really fine. The "Feast and The formation of line will be under the immedi-Foe" was superior to any of the other scenes, ate charge of the First and Second Aids, to whom all city and visiting Lodges will report and be We congratulate all who participated in the placed in their proper positions. It is desired that tableaux, more especially the ladies, upon the line be formed with as little delay as possible. a considerable portion of the day, and as he is their improvement on their first entertain- and be ready to move at 9% o'clock A. M., precisefully posted in rates, etc., any arrangements ment and upon their success last night. The ly. It is expected that every member will observe made with him will be the same as it made at music, vocal and brass, added much to the the general rules and discipline of the Order, and interest of the entertairment. To night we comply with such regulations as will be made

It will be gratifying to the patrons and friends of the public schools to learn that at Monday evening, the report of the committee on consolidation of the Grammar department was made and the plan of reorganization

The 1st Grammar District will include the 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th Wards, and the school will be located in the building corner Market and Wenzel streets. The 24 Grammar district will include the th, 6 h and 7.h Wards, and the school will elecated in the building on Fifth beyond The 3d Grammar District will include the and 10th Wards and the school will be located in the building on corner Thirteenth and Green streets.

The 4 h Grammar District will include the

By this plan of reorganization the Grammar Schools will be accommodated without more act buildings. A third story is needed for the building in the 10 h Ward now requiring

Police Proceedings-Tuesday, April 25 -P. J. Taylor and George Petit, alias Jim Tay-

LOUISVILLE THEATER. - On last evening the

remanded.

GREAT WESTERN BILLIARD ROOMS .- Our will be given. Look for fur, ye lovers of the "ball and cue."

MILITARY. -Military matters were exceednews to be learned at any of the Miliary hood of the city.

of these noble women, who have devoted their THE MILITARY COMMISSION. - The commislives to the service of God and the helpless sicn for the past two days has been engaged beings around them, we command all such. in the trial of Major Adam M. Freeman, Ac-To those persons whose friends or relatives ditional Paymester, U. S. A., upon charges have become insane, from whatever cause, we pertaising to the embezzelment of pu'lic funds of the United States. The secused is defended by Thes. W. Gibson, Esq. The cases SURRENDERED,-Yesterday morning, Mr. of Metcalfe and Mattingly will be completed Samuel Thomas arrived in this city, from this week.

MERCHANT TAILOR .- We invite the atter-

S. B. McGill, of the McGill Club, re-

BARRACKS,-Ninety-seven convalescents arprovided they would go to their respective rived at Burracks No 1, yesterday. Fifty-four

tant prices of material and labor, to rent at the lower prices, which it is reasonable to a rebel soldiers had taken the oath at Ris hmond.

COSMOPOLITAN GIFT BOOK ROOM 210 FOURTH STREET, Opposite National Hotel, Louisville.

OUR NEW CATALOGUE 1865 Is now ready. It embraces over 4,000 volmes of all the standard and miscellaneous books published, which we sell at the lowest publishers' prices. publishers' prices.

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establishment of the kind in the United We constantly keep on hand all the standard and miscellaneous books published, LATEST IMPORTATIONS.

which we sell at the lowest publishers prices, and a gift with each book, at the time of sale, worth from fifty cents to one hundred dollars. Catalogues mailed to any address upon the receipt of five cents, or furnished gratis at the store, M. MURPHY, Agent, Postoffice Box 76.

Antique shape Porcelain dining, breikfast, and tea sets, very latest style imported, consisting of 227 pieces, for only \$100. Ladies please call and examine this great bargain, at Rogers' House Furnishing Emporium, 213, east side, Fourth street near Main. A French Porcelain dinner, breakfast

and tea set, antique shape, the latest style imported, consisting of 227 pieces, for only \$100, at Rogers' House Farnishing Emporium 213, east side, Fourth street near Maic. ap26:3 T. J. Halley, No. 310 Jefferson street. McCarrell's music store, has a fice large steel engraving of President Lincoln. Price, one dollar each.

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The members of the Fourth Ward Club are requested to meet at the Kentucky Enginehouse on Wednesday evening, at 7% clock. By order of T. C. TUCKER, President, ap25 d2*

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DIED, April 2fth, at 10 o'clock r. M., Mrs. Agnes Carey in 70th year of her age.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoo the 26th, at 3% o'clock P. M., from the residence of her son-in-law, James W. Prather, corner Fifth and Chestnut streets. The friends of Mrs. R. J. Thornton and Saml. P. Cary are invited to attend. On the 23d instant, at 21/4 o'clock P. M., Mrs. AMERICA LANZ, in the 54th year of her age. On Monday, the 24th, at 45' P. M., after a short businful lilness. Mrs. ANN D., wife of Andrew Bacon, Sq. in the 47th year of her age, "blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

the residence, on Third street, between Green and Wa nut. Friends of the family are invited to attend with April 25th, 1865, of consumption, Joshua Gore, son o William G. and Harriet H. Rogers, in the 23d year Whitam to any market his age.

He bore a protracted 'llness with a patience and re signation which we can hard'y refrain from projection perfect. As his end approached, his long cherishe Christian hope grew into ecstacy, 'weep not-glory to God in the highest," being among his latest articula'

Funeral on Wednesday, the 26th inst., at 11 A, M., from

His funeral will take place on Thursday, the 27th ins at 2% o'clock P. M., from the Walnut-street Methodis Church. The friends of the family are invited to at-

MAY ELECTION. FOR CONSTABLE.

HENRY PPEIFFER is a condidate for Constable, in the courth M gist rial district composed of the Ninti forth, Eleventh and Twelfth words, at the hisy occupied, apple (1.5) ED. MEGLEMRY is a candidate for Constable in the First Listrict at the ensuing election. and dies First Listrict at the ensuing election. ap18 etce*

W. C. Mills is a candidate for Constable, in the First ap19 etce*

ap19 etce* We are authorized to announce DAVID A. HARVEY as a cundidate for Cors able, in the Third Masisterial dis-rict, at the ensuing election. H. G. PERRY is a candidate for re-election as Consta ble, in the Fourth Magisterial district, of Louisville, a:19 dte*

a yis deeWe are authorized to announce G. W. RUTLEDGE as a candidate for Constable in the Third District of the city at the ensuing election.

apil deeWe are authorized to announce L. W. Sale as a candidate for re election as Constable, in the Second District (Fifth and Sixth wards) at the ensuing election, apply district (Fifth and Sixth wards) at the cusuing election. MCEO. W. DOANE, the present incumbent, is a candidate for re-electio. a: Constable, in the First Magisterial Distric; comprising the First, Second, Third and Fourth wards.

AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR CONGRESS. Hop. ROBERT MALLORY is a candidate for re-election to Congress in the Fifth Congressional Bistrict at the ensuing August election. We are authorized to announce Hen. A. HARDIN as a candidate for Congress in the Fourth District at the ensuing August election.

We are authorized to asnounce WM. J. HEADY as andidate for Congress in the Fourth District. ap14 dt Col. MARION C. TAYLOR, of Shelby ccunty. Ky. late Colonel of the Fifteenth Kentucky revinent, and who formerly represented his county in the Legislature, announces binnelf as a candidate for Congress in the Fourth District at the ensuing election. We are authorized to announce Col. MARC MUNDY as a candidate for Congress in the Fifth District at the ensuing August election.

SOCIETY NOTICES.

I. O. O. F. THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF AZUR Lodge. No. 25, I. O. J. P. are requested to assemble at 0d d fellows Hall, on Wednesday, April 28th, at 8% o'clock A. M.

By order of the Lodge.

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March 25, 1865. ap7 dis1m&w4

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ers of the Mechanics' Bank will be held at the
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for the election of seven (7) Directors to serve the esuing year.

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Cashler. Masonic Notice. A CALLED COMMUNICATION OF LOU-is ville Council No. 4 Royal and Select Masters this (Wednesday) evening, April 25th, at 74 o'clock. By order of the T. I. G. M. ap26 dl² R. G. HAWKINS, Recorder. For Sale.

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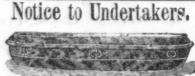
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Gen. Bresbin's Letter to Gavernor

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in New York.

Arrival of Hon. Chas. Faulkner in Philadelphia,

Gold Clestd in New York at 151 3-4

FHILADELPHIA. April 25 A special despatch to the Bulletin from Washington to-day says Attorney General Speed has made a highly important decision on the terms of the espituation of Lee. In reply to a letter of the Secretary of War relating to these points he decides—
First—That the rebel officers who surrendered to General Grant have no homes in dered to General Grant have no homes in loyal States, and have no right to come to places where their homes were in the loyal States prior to going into rebellion. Scoond—That persons in the civil service of the rebellion, or who have otherwise given it support, comfort, and aid, and were residents of rebei territory, have no right to return to Washington under that stipulation.

Third—That rebel officers plainly have no right to wear their uniforms in any of the ight to wear their uniforms in any of the oyal States. The Attorney General adds that uch rebel officers having done wrong in oming into loyal States are but adding insult

have as much right to bear the traitor's flag through the streets of a loyal city as wear the traitor's garb, and that the stipulation of the surrender permits no such thing, and the rearing of such uniform is an act of hostility gainst the Government.

Hon. Chas. Faulkner, of Berks county, has The Richmond Whig of the 24th has the fol-

o injury in wearing their uniforms; that the

Gen. Sheridan routed Early at Waynesboro sbout the middle of March, and put him individually upon the most tremendous race, which concluded by bringing up in Richmond attended by one of his staff. He lost coat, hat and simost everything.

When Sherman's column nad swept by When Sherman's column had swept by Richmond, Early was orderen back to Saunton, and was there at the time of the evacuation of this city. Upon having of this evant be hastened to Lynchburg, and thence toward South Western Virginia, where, he outranking Gen. Echols, took command of the forces that were retreating before Stoneman.

It is doubtful waether he has yet become aware of the surrender of Lee. We are authorized to announce, by order of the military sulboritier, that the commissary of subsistence of the United States army in this city will begin, to day, to issue to all citizers breed at 6% cents per loaf of 8 ounces.

The humanity of this move, prompted by the considerate thoughtfulness of the military authorities, cannot be over estimated. CKAWAY CARRIAGE, BUGGIES, HARNESS

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N FRIDAY MORNING. APRIL 28TH, AT TEN, o'clock, in front of auction rooms, whit be sold one nearls new Rocksway Carl.ge, two fine Buggies (one sliding top), one double and one single set of Harness, After which, a general assortment of new Brussels, Three-ply and lograin Carpets, two good second band Planos, Lewing Machines, Bedstead. Bureaus, Washstands, wardrobes, Tables, cushlaned, cane and wood seat Obairs, Mattreeses, Feather Reds, Oook Stoves and House-ferris ing articles, to which will be added an invoice of Looking-Glasses, China and Glassware, Coal Oil Lamps and Plated Castors.

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Magnificent Furniture, French-plate Mir-NEW YORK, April 25 rors, Rosewood Piano, Superior Sewing The funeral car upon which the remains of The funeral car upon which the remains of the President were carried in procession is a superb piece of mechanism. The main pist form is fourteen feet long, eight feet wide, and fifteen in hight. On this platform, which is five feet from the ground, is a dais, six inches in hight, on which the coffin rests. Above the dais is an elegant canopy, supported by four columns, curving upward at the center, and authorities of the production of the context of t Machine, Silver-plated Tea Set, Rockaway, Harness, Match Horses and Houseand surmounted by a minature temp berty. The platform is covered with black cloth, which falls at the sides nearly to the fround, and is edged with silver bullion tinge. Festoons of black cloth also have om the sides, festconed with silver stars, and y a rich plume of black and wnite feat

lso edged with silver builion.

The canopy is trimmed in like manner with lack cloth, festocned and spangled with liver bullion, the corners being surmounted at the base of each column are three Union-lage, slightly inclined, and festooned and overed with crape. The Temple of Liberty s represented as deserted, having no emblems of any kind in or around it except a small flag at the top at half mast. The inside of the car a lined with white satin fluting. From the centre of the roof is suspended a very large eagle with outercad wings, having in its alons a lurel wreathe. The platform around the coffin was strewn with flowers. The car was crawn by sixteen grey horses covered with black cloth trimmings, each ied by a

All over the floor of the hearse on which the coffin rested were strewn with beautiful flowers. The hearse itself was the theme of DESIRABLE FOURTH STREET DWELLING HOUSE AND LOT, AT AUCTION. praise from all as most appropriate for the oc-ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 237H AT THREE o'clock, we will sell, on the premises, on Fourth stree', east side, south of Broadway, that valuable and well located No accidents occurred during the Minute guns were fired all day, and the bells were tolled during the time of the removal of the remains to the depot. After the procession had passed a large meeting was held in Union Square, at which a funeral cration was delivered by the Hon Gas. Bancreft

ow in the occupancy of Mr. Edward Quigley. The Lo 57 feet front by 200 deep to a 20 foot alley, and is beau fully crumented with shrubbers and plants. Terms—1/4 cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, with intere delivered by the Hon Geo. Bancroft. CINCINNATI, April 25. Geo. Breed in, Superintendant Organization of Colored troops of Kentucky, has written a letter to Gov. Bramlette, calling attention to the disturbed condition of labor in that State, S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers. BENT'S EXTRA SEWED, P. S. AND % WELT CALF BOOTS; LADIES', MISSES' AND CHINDREN'S and urging him to call the Legislature and pass the Constitutional amendment. The General says slaves are nominally free, and TO-MORROW MORNING, WEDNESDAY, AT TEN hat masters can no longer depend on their labor. He points out the evil's that must arise from the present helf slave and half free condition of the State, and claims that if passd, the amendment would quiet the minds of egross, and cause them to remain at hom

***These goods are well worth the attention of both ty and country trade and will be sold in lineral lots for ash. All fresh and desirable stock. negroes, and cause them to remain at home until they are not so much in need of their labor. More than 20,000 of the most valuable slaves have already gone into the army; that Kentucky must choose to either have her slave population absorbed and freed by the army, and to save her labor to the soil, or grant freedom to all the slaves at home.

The Governor replies, concurring in the opinion that slaver, can no largest he received. Parlor, Dining-room, Chamber and Kitcher Furniture and Housekeeping Articles, at s the Governor replics, concurring in the opinion that slavery can no longer be retained in Kentucky; that labor must be recognized on free basis. He says the war has exterminated slavery and revolutionized the public mind in regard to it. Slavery being ended in the rebellious States, the Governor thinks it should be ended in Kentucky by the most direct and speedy means. He regards the passage of the Constitutional smeddient as the meat recognitivities of the constitutional smeddient as the meat recognitivities of the constitutional smeddient as the meat recognitivities. Software of cash.

8, G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers. onstitutional amendment as the most pra tical method, and thinks its adoption may save the State from the dearth of industry and the suspersion of production. He calls to mind the patriotism of Kentucky, and says the peo-ple are always for Union with or without ON WEDNESDAY, April 26th, at 10 a. m., will be sold, without reserve, 500 lots assorted Dry goods and small Wares; 100 lots Cloaks, Mantilias and Shawls.

NEW YORK, April 25. New York has amp'y paid her last tribute of respect to the remains of Abraham Lincoln They were escorted to the Hudson River Rail Road depot by a funeral procession never Road depot by a Juneral procession never equalled in this country and perhaps in the world. Leading the line were two divisions of the State militia, including infantry, cavalry and artililitry, be sides a body of marines. Immediately following was the Seventh regiment, which has done guard duty since the arrival of the funeral cortege in this city. The regiment looked magnificent. The most memorable feature of the procession was the immers to number of majons, who were next in

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WM. H. DUNGAN, Auctioneer. nerse number of maions, who were next metse number of maions, who were next in line, each man wearing on his coat a sprig of evergreev. Perhaps 10,000 of the order were in the procession.

The treat societies followed in great numbers. The procession closed with large delegations frem societies from Brock yn, and finally several thousand negroes. It was three hours passing a given point. The procession was one of the largest ever in New York.

FITTSBURG. April 25 ON THURSDAY, THE 27th INST., WILL BE SOLD at auction, on the premises, the Household and Kitchen Furniture, belonging to Mrs. M. H. Jouett, on the east side of 'alird street, between Chestmat and Broadway. Also a new Rockaway and Harness. Sale to commence at 10 A. M. G. ALFRIEND, Auctioneer.

FITTSBURG, April 25. J. F. Dancan, a reliable citizen of Pittsburg J. F. Duncan, a reliable citizen of Pittaburg, who has just returned from Meadville, mentions a singular circumstance in connection with the assassination of President Lincoln by Booth. While stopping at the McHenry House is Meadville on the 4th of June last, Booth wrote on a pane of glass with his diamond rity the following inscription: "Abe Lincoln departed this life August 13, 1864, by the effects of poison." Booth's name was written on the botel register in the same hand writing. Beveral of his triends at different times occupied the same room. A register is kept of all the names of all occupants since June last.

DETROIT, April 25. Detroit, April 25.

The funeral obsequies in memory of President Lincoln, to-day, were the most imposing ever witnessed here. The procession was one of the largest ever in the city, it being over four miles long, headed by a detachment of military, followed by a magnificent funeral car, officers of the array and navy, officers of the British army, city Government, Canadim civil officers, public schools, Masons, Odd Fellows, trades, German societo, &c. The ceremonies concluded with an oration by Senator Howard.

WASHINGTON, April 28.

The Richmond Times, of yesterday, has the following: An order has been issued by the General commanding this department, designating the Powhattan hotel, corner Broad and Eleventh streets, as the place of entertainment of all Confederate officers and soldlers. The Spottswood is forbidden to entertain all such, and those now stopping there are required to immediately vacate their rooms and leave.

Put any put April 28.

April 28 Mrs. A. E. Porter is now receiving a decoration quies of the Spottswood is forbidden to entertain all such, and those now stopping there are required to immediately vacate their rooms and leave. WASHINGTON, April 28.

POSTSCRIPT. [SPECIAL TO WESTERN PRESS.] 3 A. M., April 26.

Further Particulars of Mr. Lizcola's Funeral. Procession of the President's Corpse Mr. Seward to Continue as Secretary of State.

> \$1,000 Subscribed for Mr. Liecola's Family.

Reported Surrender of Johnston. Important Order Atterney General NEW YORK, April 25.

A special to the Western Press says that morning papers are filled with local scenes and incidents of yesterday. No evening papers published full editions. Parties who have witnessed every demonstration in New York for the pest twenty yeste, say events of yesterday and to-day surpass anything ever known there. Not only the entire people of New York. Early this morning Broadway, and all streets leading to it, were crowded with people, many of them waiting for several hours in hopes of witnessing the procession. The crowd socking entrance to the city hall where the President's remains were lying, is very large, and the crowd increased during the morning. It was estimated that there was 100,000 people seeking entrance into the building who were unable; notwith salading numbers gathered, there was good order, all parties being impressed with the solemnity of the occasion. Very little disturbance occurred in any quarters. Arrangements for viewing the boody were very bad, the people being compelled to file through a narrow passave in the hall where motion was much restricted. There were many expressions of sadness. As the line passed the coffin, where the remains were lying, many moved to tears. Reverence was displayed by all. The soldiers manifested particular grief at looking upon the corpse of their Commanderins in Chief, and many women wept audibly as they passed—many desirous of touching the coffin, but were not permitted, except in few cases. The guard of honor, consisting of officers of the army and navy, was regularly relieved every two hours, from the time the body was deposited in the city hall until its removal.

The appearance of the body indicated that the embalming had not been perfect. The Comments of the Whig on Sheridan's

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There were were from ten to twenty thousand soldiers, and at least fifty thousand civilians, and nearly a hundred bands, which furnished music appropriate to the occasion.

All kinds of civic societies joined in, the Masons being the largest in number. Prominent cfileers of the army and navy were in attendance. An order had been issued forbidding carriages in the procession but was violated. The Common Council passed an orper excluding negroes from participating in per excluding negroes from participating in the procession, but, by request of the Secre-tary of War, this decision was set aside. Some negroes appeared in the procession, but the number was quite small.

The procession filled Broadway from curb to curb, and was three hours passing a given point along the line of march. The sidewalks were densely packed and all windows filled. Some windows were rented for \$25 each during the time the procession was passing, and many house-tops were covered.

Additional mourning emblems were hung out and flars placed at half mast. On the number was quite small.

additional mourning emblems were hung out and flags placed at half mast. On the west side of Union Square a small monument was exected surmounted with a bust of Abraham Lincoln. The monument was draped in black bearing inscriptions. To each of the four angles of the monument was suspended wreaths of immortelles with black stripes. The meeting at Union Square was attended attended by an immerse conceause of people. tended by an immerse concourse of people and the exercises were highly impressive. The Oration of Mr. Bancroft was listened to with the utmost attention; thousands were unable to obtoin a position within hearing distanc; all present felt the importance and solemnity of the occasion and the affair will make a deep impression on the public. The Express claims to have intelligence of the surrender of Johnston's army on the 19th, one day after the armistice between Shorman and Johnston, and thinks the surrender was not attended with any conditions other than those of a purely military character. In other words, Johnston received the same terms that Grant accorded to Lee. It says the surrender included all rebel armice.

included all rebel armies. NEW YORK, April 25. The Times's Washington special correspon Coat says he is authorized to say that the President will not in any event dispense with the services of Mr. Seward as Secretary of State. He entertains for him the deepest sympathy in his sufferings, and regards the pre-servation of his life as second to no man in the natior, and impatiently waits the time when he will have the benefit of Mr. Seward's

The reports that the President is about to reorganize his cabinet are without foundation.
Sabscriptions of a thousand dollars have
been made by the family John C. Rives to the family of President Lincoln. The deposit was It is suggested that Jay Cook & Co. be appointed to receive a'l subscriptions for the

It is understood that Sherman will be re-lieved by Grant, and be required to answer for his assumed offense before a military court. The Herald's Fortress Monroe special says: The steamship Ashland, loaded with troops from New York, ran ashore on the 17th at or near Oregon Inlet. The steamers North Peint and Prometheus were sent her assistance, and succeeded in saving all the troops, who were with a request for an amnesty, and a statement on the best terms on which Gen. Jonnston would be permitted to surrender the army under him.

After two days delay, a personal interview took place between the chiefs of the opposing armies and the conference was strictly private, only Wade Hampton being present with Lohnston on the first day, and J. C. Breckinridge on the second.

Wade Hampton is understood to have withdrawn from the conference, and signified his intention to continue the fight on his own

hook. Johnston's immediate command is supposed to be about 25,000 infantry and 1, GOO cavalry.

It is now settled that as sooh as the ratification of the terms of surrender of the rebel a miles is mada kaowa from Washington Sher-man will march his army@Northward to Har-risburg where it will be musteed out of ser-

"The soul I sway by, and the heart I bear, Shall never sag with doubt, nor shake with fear." Thus exclaimed the doughty Scottish Chief when srrayed for battle, and thus may all cry who arm themselves against the Legions of guor, Liver Complaint, and all their concomi-

Dyspepsia, Headache, Ague, Sallowness, Lantent evils, with a bottle or two of PLANTA-TION BITTERS, the original S. T .- 1860 -X. This great tonic, which is still increasing in popular favor, and is affecting more cures than ever before, is emphatically the Poor Man's Friend and the Rich Man's Blessing. PLANTATION BITTERS are sold by all respectable dealers throughout the habitable globe. ap21 F,M,W,&w

Wholesale Millinery Goods and Mantilla Manufactory.

O.is & Co.'s stock of millinery goods com prises everything in the catalogue, and every milling rand merchant who takes a glance at their flowers, ribbons, ornaments and straw goods, are natisfied that they can commence and end their bill to their satisfaction. Their mantillas are numerons in style and attractive in variety and prices.

D. C. Heiskell Invites all his customers to call and ex-smine his spring stocks of cloth, cassimeres and vestings (at any hour that suits their con-venience), which he is selling at very reduced prices. Main street, one door about NOTICE.

J. D. WRIGHT, Auctioneer, Is prepared to sell real estate, furniture, merchancise and all kinds of property, at auction. Can be found at the auction rooms No. 53? Market street, south side, between Fifth and Sixth atreets. Charges reasonable. ap15 d3m

Published by Order of the General Council AUDITOR'S REPORT,

HOWING THE RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF T CITY OF LOUISVILLE FOR THE MONTH OF FEBR RECEIPTS. Concenduses
Livery stables
Coal dealers
Meat and vegetable stores
Billiard tables

EXPENDITURES. \$ 300 00 Markethouses: repairs and salat 102 in pay't of Wm. Preston's taxes. Real estate: paid Connell & Ray for wharf-property. *Paid Col. Hancock, Trustee for Wm. Preston, for wharfproperty, in part...... offeehouses: refunded...

verns: refundedol. Relief tax: paid Mayor city officers, Hospital, Workhouse

Engineer's Dep't, "
Incidental expenses, "
Gas lights to January 1, 1865... 246 98 6,307 50 Total expenditures..... Cash in Treasury, February 28, 1865..... \$144,764 62 107,378 98 Warrants outstanding Jan'y 31, 1865.... 13.876 15 Total ... *In addition to this cash payment for addition

*In addition to this cash payment for additional wharf property, there were transferred to Colone! Hancock, Trustee, 53 Leb. Sr. Ext. bonds, at 102—\$54,080, making the total cost of wharf-property thus bought, \$83,850; 50 of these bonds, were held as in liquidation, being taken from the Jeff. R. R. Co., at par, for the redemption of 50 shares stock; the other 3 bonds belonged to the sinking fund investment.

LETTER FROM MOBILE. he Occupation of the City-Who First Put up the Old Flag on the Custom House—Oar Forces.

MOBILE, ALABAMA, April 12. Long ere you receive this you will hav heard by telegraph of the evacuation of this city by the rebels, and the occupation by our forces. A few of the details, however, may be of interest to your readers.

At S A. M, the fleet of naval yessels covered

the landing of part of General Granger's corps, on the Western shore, about six miles below, rom whence they were to march to occup the city. From this point began an exciting race, the navy and the army, each auxious to have the honor of first unfurling the sairs and stripes over the town, started off at "doublepublic te-timonial.

The Herald's Washington special says it is authoritatively known that Gen. Skerman knew, before the terms were signed by him, of the assassination of the President, which renders his course more and more extraora dinary. In the opinion of the Government, the copinion is publicly and charitable extraorations to pass, in the shape of sunken rafts and scores of torpedoes. The vessels met with difficulties about a mile from the city, so that they had to anchor, and send out small boats. Of these, the one under the charge of Acting Master J. B. Williams, from the iron-clad Cin-The army had the greatest distance dinary. In the opinion of the Government, the opinion is publicly and charitably expressed that it must have been done under a temporary absence of mind.

A Washingtou special says: It is expected out within a few days several Generals, not ow in active service, will and more extraora they had to anchor, and send out small boats. Of these, the one under the charge of Acting Master J. B. Williams, from the city, so that they had to anchor, and send out small boats. Of these, the one under the charge of Acting Master J. B. Williams, from the city, so that they had to anchor, and send out small boats. Of these, the one under the charge of Acting Master J. B. Williams, from the city, so that they had to anchor, and send out small boats. Of these, the one under the charge of Acting Master J. B. Williams, from the city, so that they had to anchor, and send out small boats. Of these, the one under the charge of Acting Master J. B. Williams, from the city, so that they had to anchor, and send out small boats. Of these, the one under the charge of Acting Master J. B. Williams, from the city, so that they had to anchor, and send out small boats. Of these, the one under the charge of Acting Master J. B. Williams, from the city, so that they had to anchor, and send out small boats. Of these, the one under the charge of Acting Master J. B. Williams, from the city, so that they had to anchor, and send out small boats. temporary abseaces of mind.

A Washington special says: It is expected toat within a few days several Generals, not now in active service, will send in their resignations. Generals Burnside, Rosecrans and Butler are most prominently mentioned in this connection.

It is understood that Sherman will be relieved by Grant, and be required to auswer for bottle of wine (price twenty dollars), furnished by the preprietor, when, in a cloud of dust, an army officer and a squad of cavalry swept up street, only to find that the navy was this time

ahead.
All hail to the iron-clad which bears the name of the Queen City. succeeded in saving all the troops, who were landed safely at Roancke Island. The Ashland had five feet of sand and four feet of water, and is in a precarious condition.

The Tribune's Raleigh special of the 18th bany thirty slaves, all he owned, and told says the conference between Gens. Sherman and Johnston was sought by Johnston the day following the occupation of Balegh by the Union army. A flag of truce being sent in them they were free, and must make a living for themselves, as he was no longer able to temporarily. The owner stated that the guerrillas had robbed him of all his horses and other stock, as well as all his money, and the

> The pleasant country residence of John W. Coleman, Esq., of Kenton county, Kentucky, six miles from Covington, known as Gatewood," took fire at about 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, April 23, and was burned to the ground. Through the generous exertions of the neighbors, however, many valuables were saved, but the flames spread so rapidly that most of the furniture and many fine bocks, paintings and engravings were destroyed. The total loss will amount to about fifteen thousand dollars, which is partially covered by insurance,

Miss Mary L. Day, a graduate of the Maryland Institution for the Blind, is in the city for the purpose of offering to our citizens a neat little volume, containing incidents of her life. These incidents are pleasingly told, inquiry for red wheat, and no accurate quotations car and make a most interesting book, which the unfortunate authoress offers for the small sum of one dollar. We are quite confident that we do not overrate the liberality of our people, in bespeaking for Miss Day a pleasant reception in Louisville, and a rapid and extensive sale of her book.

We learn that, on Saturday lest, four nundred of Lyon's mer, and a number of officers, entered our lines at Paducah, and surrendered and took the oath. Gangs of rebel deserters, numbering from twenty to two hundred, daily arrive at the various Federal posts along the Lower Ohio and Mississippl, and give themselves up and renew their allegiance to the Government. When Major Wilson was looking after

Sol Thompson the guerrills, in Nelson county, he found in the neighborhood of Howard's Mill, a large quantity of lawns, calicoes, cottons, vails, table cloths, boots, spectacles, &c., which he had stolen and secreted in different houses around the neighborhood. Sol must have been heavily engaged in the dry goods business, before he quit, The city of Indianapolis has appropris

a quies of the late President, in that city, next on Monday, in Indianapolis, for expressing satisfaction on receipt of the news of Presi- 45c, 49c and 39c for Nos. 500, 600 and 700. dent Liucoln's death,

ated six thousand dollars, to be expended in

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS.-St. Charles, from Cincinnati; Gen. Lytle, from Cincinnati; Major Anderson. from Cininnati; Cora S., from Nashville; Ruth, from New Orleans; Missouri, from New Orleans; Liberty No. 2, from Memphis; Anglo Saxon, from Nashville; Palestine, from Nashville; Ella Faber, from East-port, Alabama; Morning Star, from Henderson. DEPARTURES.—St. Charles, for Cincinnati; Gen. Lytle, for Cincinnati; Major Anderson, for Cincin-

nati; Morning Star, for Henderson. -The River at this point continues to fall quite fast, with 8 feet 6 inches water in the canal, by the mark, yesterday, when we left the wharf, 6 feet 6 in. in the pass on the falls and 5 feet on the rocks, while in the middle chute, for ascending boats, there was but little over 4 feet water. During the previous 24 hours the fall at the head of the falls had been some 6 inches, or about 18 inches at Portland. The weather was clear and pleasant. -The River at points above continues to fall quite fast.

-The Cora S. and Burt Levi came in from below yesterduy, in fine condition. Both are elegant and

freight and people. -Crpt! Ford tried the machinery of his new ferry boat yesterday morning, and everhthing worked admirably. The Madisonians need just such a

-The flag-ship Black Hawk, formerly the Uncle Sam, built in Nsw Albany, was burned at Mound City, Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock. She was a splendid vessel, mounting sixteen costly gues. Loss about 4600,000. Several lives were lost by drowning, owing to the panic that prevailed on the discovery of the fire. How many were thus lost is not positively khown. Na officers are included, and the lost are mostly negroes. It is be-lieved all but eight or ten were picked up. There were nearly four hundred parsons on board at the time, a few of whom received slight bruises or other injuries in jumping from the ship on to the steamers sent to their assistance. The fire is said to have originated in the hold of the ship, and caught from carelessness of a yeoman in dealing out oil, some of which was spilled, and igniting from a lamp, communicated with the casks. The ship was lying at anchor at the time. All efforts to save her proved of no avail. Her magazine was flooded and she was abandoned. The wreck floated down stream. Some five hours after the fire broke out, and when the wreck was directly in the channel, about half way down from Mound City, a terrific explosion showed the flooding of the magazine had not been effectual. Nothing remained visible after the explosion. Her sixteen fine guns went to the bottom of the river with her machinery. A arge amount of fixed ammunition was lost. The ymaster saved his money and books, but only a

ortion of the ship's papers were saved.

The splendid first-class steamer St. Nicholas a charge of Capt. C. H. Meekin, is the packet tolay fer Cincinnati, leaving the wharf-boat at the foot of Fourth street, at 12 o'clock M. The St. Nicholas, in the elegance of her cabin and furnishing, has no superior. In her cabin construction he comfort and con specially regarded, and she offers luxurious acnodations. In the office will be found our old riends Captain John M. Martin and Jas. Forsee. -Henry Hillery, bar-keeper of the Ruth, and

capt. Hardesty, Chief of Commissary, have our hanks for favors. -The fleet Liberty No. 2, one of the most capita ackets on the Western waters, having regularly ntered the trade between this point and Memphi will leave for the latter and all intermediate point o-day, in charge of that veteran boatman, Capt. Wes. Conner, assisted in the clerk's office by Mr. Judge, one of the most courteous clerks on the

-The Star Grey Eagle, in charge of compete officers, is the regular packet for Owensboro, Evans ville and Henderson, to-day, leaving the Portland wharf at 4 o'clock P. w.

Fast Time,—The fleet steamer, City of Alton made the run from Memphis to Cairo, on Thursday in 17 hours and 30 minutes, making a landing a Columbus. This, we believe, is the fastest time or record between the two places.

—The General Buell and Nick Longworth are the mail packets for Cincinnati and the East to-day kets for Cincinnati and the East to-day aer leaving at 12 o'clock and the latter a Both are good boats and in charge of com [River correspondence Louisville Democrat.] liver Editor Louisville Democrat:

The steamer Ruth remained in New Orleans for days, and during the time was visited by thousand of people, all of whom agree in pronouncing he the finest boat that has yet made her appearant at the Crescent City wharf. at the Crescent City wharf.

Intense excitement prevailed along the river of the receipt of the news of the President's deat!

At Baton Ronge, Natchez, Vicksburg and all othe points, flags were displayed at half-mast, an buildings draped in mourning.

Some 8,000 parolled prisoners were at Vicksbur, on their way home, after spending two years in the rebel prisons at Andersonville, Georgia. According to the Dead Roll 17,000 Pederal soldiers were buried there in one year. The steamer Henry Ames was taking on 1,300 for St. Louis and the rest will soon follow.

We came up against a rising river all the wast 16 hours by fog and storm, passed the Misson ost 16 hours by fog and storm, passed the Misso and everything else leaving the same day, and m he run to Cairo in 4 days and 15 hours, which and our most sanguine expectations on the mand our most sanguine expectations of the mand our most sanguine exp

ril 18th, at 6 P. M.; no boats in port for Louis April 18th, at 6 P. M.; no boats in port for Louisrille.

19th—Met Sultana at White Hall, Pauline Car
roll at Manchac, Lady Gay at Morganza.

20th—Met Eleaner Carroll at Hurricane Island;
passed Henry Ames at Vicksburg; met Mississippi
at Milliken's Bend.

21st—Met Maria Denning at Princeton; passed
Missouri, under way, at Lake Port; met South
Wester at Catish Point.

22d—Met Von Phul in Walnut Rend. Minnehaba. Cester at Cattas Point, 22d—Met Von Phul in Walnut Bend, Minnehaha Beef Island, Albert Pearce at Island 35. 22d—Boats at Cairo: Clara Dolsen, Brilliant and C. Swon; met Indiena near Shawneetown. Running time from New Orleans to Louisville, 5 sys and 11 hours.

Ruth will leave Louisville for New Orleans H. H. WALKER, Clerk,

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT,
TUSSAY EVENUE, April 15th, 1865.

In our general produce markets there is very little
doing in breadstuffs. The demand for flour is of the
most limited character, and confined exclusively to the ocal dealers and hard bread bakers, who lare bu very sparingly. Good brands of superfine can be had at \$7, but they meet with no attention, and sales, if forced, could not be made at over \$6 75@6 80. Extra are held at \$7 25@7 50, and family all the way from \$7 75 to \$8 75. The latter rate, however, is an extreme one and is only obtained for favorite brands. There was no be given. Prime samples, on arrival, could not, w hink, be sold at over \$1 50.

In groceries there is not the least change to notice to day and the sales are limited.

There was more animation in the provision trade that we have seen for some time. This was caused princi-pally by the news from New York, which was consider ed of a more favorable character. Mess pork was gen erally held at \$30, but we doubt if any lots could have been purchased even at that price. Eacon is firm and prices are rather higher with sales from store to-day a 16@16% for shoulders, 19@20s for clear sides, and 186 le for hams. Sales of lard at 18c in tierces and 21@ in kegs.

There was nothing doing in financial circles. The following are the quotations given by our bank for gold and Government securities up to 2 o'clock this



16c; 68 bbis yellow at 18@18%c; 60 sacks Rio coffee at 32 @62c. Holders very firm. In New York to-day held at 90 for sugar and 220 for coffee in gold.

Domestics—Sales of 35 bales G. W. sheetings at 25c. 17c for sides and 16c for hams.

Flour—Sales of 800 bbls superane at \$7, plain extra decorations on the occosion of funeral obse-\$7 50 and extra family at \$8 50@9.

LINSERD OIL—Sales at the mill at \$1 20 per gallon, FLAX SEED—Sales at \$1 25 per bushel. COTTON-Middling in New York advanced to 50c, an on Monday, in Indianapolis, for expressing Corrow Value-Prices have advanced, with sales a

figure for choice.

STEAMBOATS. REGULAR MEMPHIS PACKET COMPANY. These fine steamers are commanded by experienced officers, and passengers and shippers may rely upon having their business promptly and properly attended to. One of the above named boats will leave Louisville on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday of each week.

ap8 (ROPPER, PATTON & CO... agents. For Paducah, Cairo and Memphis.

GOLDEN EAGLE..... Lew Kates, master. awill leave as above Wednesday, 28th is at 10 A. M., positively, from city whar. CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agenta, p25 For Memphis, Vicksburg and New Orleans.Pegram, master. RUTH Will leave as above Thursday, 27th inst at 4 P. M., from Portland wharf. T. M. ERWIN, ap26 MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

will leave as above This Day, 26th inst., at 4 P. M., from city wharf.

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T. M. ERWIN, Agent,

For Paducah, Cairo and Memphis. Regular Packet for Owensboro, Evansville and Henderson.

STAR GRAY EAGLE Whitlow, master, Will leave as above This Day, 26th inst., at 5 P. M., pestively, from Portland.

MOORHEAD & OO., Agents,
Ap. 116 Wall st. Atlantic and Mississippi Steamship Line. For Cairo, Memphis and New Orleans. RUTH....

Will leave as above Thursday, 37th inst., at 4 r. m., positively, from Portland. MOORHEAD & CO., Asents, ap.26 Regular Passenger Packet for Owensboro, Evansville, Smithland and Nashville. CLARA DUNNING Thompson, master, Will leave as above This Day, 28th inst., at 4 P. M., positively, from city wharf, CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents, ap26

NORMAN.

Will leave as above This Day, 26th inst.

at 4 P. M., positively, from city wharf.

CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents,

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Nos. 143 and 145 Wall st.

Ohio & Mississippi Transportation Co. For Cairo, Columbus and Memphis.

For Clarksville and Nashville. CLARA DUNNING.......Wolfe, master PALESTINE ...

Will leave as above This Day, 26th inst., at 4 P. M. B. J. CAFFREY, Agent B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 137 Wall st. Regular Packet for Cairo and Memphis. LIBERTY No. 2......Conner, master,

PALESTINE..... ... Crider, maste at 5 P. M., from city wharf. T. M. ERWIN, Agent. Old Express Line-For St. Louis and Missouri EMERALD ...

For Clarksville and Nashville. PALESTINE.....Crider, master Willieave as above Wednesday, 58th inst. at 4 P. M., positively, from city wharf. CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents, 143 and 145 Fourts street, For Pine Bluff and Little Rock-Direct.

Regular Monday and Thursday INDEPENDENT PACKET. For Owensboro and Evansville. The new and elegant steamer

GLIDE No. 3... Will leave as above Wednesday, 26th inst.

"PEOPLE'S LINE," DAILY FOR CINCINNATI. sleamers

SE CHANGE OF TIME. TO CINCINNATI AND LOUISVILLE U. S. MAIL LINE STEAMERS.

On and after Sonday, July 31st, the U. S. Mail Steamers GEN. BUELL and MAJOR ANDERSON will leave daily at 12 M. The U.S. mail steamers EMMA FLOYD and NORMAN will leave daily at 3 P. M. For freight or passage apply to

LOUISVILLE AND BENDERSON W. S. MAIL BOATS, For Sweezbero, Evansyille and Henderson Consecting at Evansville with the CAIRG AND EVANSVILLE PACKETS.

The new and light draught steamers NOTICE.

All freight and passengers must be at the Perland wharf before 5 o'clock P. M., as the bears will not be desired after that time under my circumstance. Letters will be find that the month of surfaces and the first with the senate, on Fourth street.

All Fourth street between hain and the river, before 5 o'clock P M.

All BOUNCE, Sup 1.

Main st, bet. Third and Fourth, FURNISHES THE

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Kentucky Harvester.

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Ragular Passenger Packet for Smithland, Clarksville and Nashville.

Regular Passenger Facket for Glarksville and Nashville.

COLUMBIA. Porter, master, will leave as above This Day, 26th inst., at 4 p. m. nositively, from city wharf. CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents, ap26

Nos. 143 and 145 Wall street. Regular Louisville and Cincinnati Packets.

Will leave as above This Day, 26th inst., at 4 F. M., from city wharf.

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John S. Richey, Master.....Lou, Beeler, Clerk, Will leave as above every Monday and Thursday at 5 p-t., positively, from city wharf. For Nepoleon, Van Buren and Fort Smith.

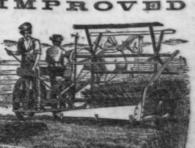
B. J. CAFFREY. Agent. No. 137 Wall st. Regular Packet for Madison, Carrollton and Cedar Lock. BLUE WING No. 3,

NEW ARRANGMENT.

reet, at 12 o'clock M. For freight or passage apply on board, or to ap6 d&sdtf B. J. CAFFREY. Agent, 137 Wall st.

Office-Mail Line Wharfboat, foot of Third street. 1964.

MORNING STAR AND TARASCON ll leave svery Tuesday, Wednesday Friday d Saturday at 5 o'clock 7, M.



S. LIFTLE. Master.

This light draught steamer will leave flouisville every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 20'clock P. M.

For freight or passage apply on board.

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ST. NICHOLAS......MEEKIN, Master. ST. CHARLES.....WATTS, Master, Will leave as above from wharfboat foot of Feuri

15c, 43c and 39c for Nos. 500, 600 and 700.

POTATOES—Sales of 40 bbls at \$3 50@3 78, the latter Kentucky Clipper.

Ball Reaper & Mower.

THEOLOCATHEDRAL ORGANIST.

Tis forty years ago since first
I climbed these dusky, winding stairs,
To play the Dean in; how I spurned
Beneuth my foot all meaner cares
When first I tean't, my check on fire,
And looked down blushing at the choir. Handel, and Haydo, and Mozart—
I thougot they watched me a: I played,
While Palestrina's sters, sad face
Seemed in the twilight to upbraid;
Pale flogers moved upon the keys—
The ghost-hands of past centuries, Behind my osken battlement
Above the door I used to lean,
And watch, in puffing crimson hood,
Come stately sattleg in the Dean;
On this, the organ breatning low,
Began to muraur soft and slow.

I used to sbut my eyes and hear
The sol my prophecy and psalm
P'se up tike incense; and I loved
Before the prayer the lut and calm,
Till, like the stream that ursus its banks,
Broke to the brave Purcell's "O give Thanks.

I knew those thirteen hundred pipes
And thirty stope, as blind men do
The voices of the triends they love,
The bird's song and the thunder too;
And the fierce dispason's roat.
Like storms upon a rocky shore.

And row to say I yield me up
The dusky sest, my old loved throne,
Un o another, and no more
S all come here in the dusk alone,
Or in 'he early matis bour.
To has my old irrend's voice of power, And yet meth nks that centuries hence, And yet meth his that centuries nence, Lying ben all that chance floor. In that dark nook I shall desight To hear the authem's swell coore more, And to music floods the van ted aisle. Or meeking grawly at some hand
Less ski ful than my own was nee,
In my sung nest I'l he and mark
The but ders of the foolish cance;
But to myself the secret keep,
And then meround again to sleep,
(Chambers' Journal.

Victoria and Max milian.

Queen Victoria has followed up her recog nition of Maximilian, as Emperor of Mexico, by sending him an Embassador, in the partly person of Peter Scarlett, third son late Lord Abinger (better known as

to Maximilian in letters written by Victoria's own hand. There are two letters. The first, dated October, 1864, acknowlducing Mr. Scarlett as her Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary; popularly believed, by European politicians, to have originated with a deviation from the stereotyped style of the late Czar. Early in 1853 (so runs the story), Louis Napoleon sent an autograph letter to all the rulers, functions and compared the story of the whole force defending them. Nothing could be more clean and complete, even in imagination, than General Grant's massent an autograph letter to all the rulers, functions and complete of the whole force defending them. Nothing could be more clean and complete, even in imagination, than General Grant's massent and the story of the whole force defending them. Nothing could be more clean and complete, even in imagination. He did not merely, in each case, acquire a position which was duropean and foreign, with whom the each case, acquire a position which was French Government had diplomatic relations, and addressed each of them, except those who were elected for limited periods, as "My Brother." This circular announced that Lauis Napoleon had been elected arvenu, but also a pronigate and an index of the most account assigning great does it happen that in assigning great does it happen that in assigning great Louis Napoleon's letter, wrote "Mon Ami"

graph letter to our President she addresses him, not as "My Brother," but as "My Good friend." It may be remembered that her It may be remembered that her Atlantic Cab'e, in September, 1858, commenced 'My Good Friend." In the late Mr. Rush's very amusing and instructive the whole field of view in just perspect. Mr. Rush's very amusing and instructive and the whole field of view in just perspect. "Memoranda of a Residence at the Court of Loudon," the form of a letter from the President of the United States to the regal is the mark of a superior mind. General Grant has taken out of the hands of all authority is given, the examples being two Grant has taken our or it belongs to gent; the first, in 1817, Mr. Rush's letter over the most skillful and accomplished over the most skillful and accomplished in 1818, a reply to the Prince's announce. general on the other side; over a general ent that three of his brothers (the Duke of who foiled him long enough to prove his ambridge, Kent and Clarence) had been great mastery of the art of war; and the In these Presidential letters the completeness of whose defeat is a testimo-Prince is addressed as "Our Great and of Grant's genius, such as a victory Good Friend," and the conclusion states was written by your Good Friend." Besides the two letters by Victoria to

laximilian, she addressed a third, "To my good Sister and dear Cousin, the Empress of Mexico," also accrediting Mr. parlett. As the lady addressed is daugh-

It is the belief among a large and powerful section of the Parliamentary politicians of England, that Queen Victoria was precipitate in this acknowledgment of the absolute completeness of his results, was precipitate in this acknowledgment of the new Empire and Emperor of Mexico, and, early during the present session, notice was given, in both Houses of rarliament, that metions would be made and debates raised upon the question.

There maintain that Mariantian They maintain that Maxim ought not have been acknowledged by Eng. land until he was undoubted ruler of the article with this fearful title, which is an whole of Mexico, reigning over that coun- attack on wall paper. The writer says: try by the free choice and with the good will of its entire population. On the contrary, Maximilian has possession, of a comparatively small portion of Mexico, and tinually peeling off and solling every gar

Maximilian is playing Emperor after the sense, but it is almost equal to the whitened wall. But here is the difficulty: As a gen-Maximilian is playing Emperor after the old 'legitimate' fashion. Though he has not sufficient money to pay his troops, he has ordered (and it is to be presumed paid for) a service of plate from a Parisian silversmith, so beautiful and costly that thouseless of carrious persons flocked to look at sands of curious persons flocked to look at sands of curious persons flocked to look at it before it was packed up and shipped off for Vera Cruz. Morcover, following the example of his predecessor, Iturbide, of most unhappy memory (who founded the Order of Notre Dame de Gaudaloupe, in 1822, remodeled by Santa Anna in 1853, suppressed in 1855 and revived by the Provisional Government in 1863), Maximilian visional Government in 1863), Maximilian deived attention was this ill-reputed department. It was a north room, so situated has created a new Order of that a few rays of sunlight peered into a

From the New York World, April 11 1 Lieutenant General Grant.

General Grant's history should teach us to discriminate better than we Americans are apt to do between glitter and solid work. Our proneness to run after demagogues and spouters may find a wholesome corrective in the study of such a character as his. The qualities by which great things are accomplished are here seen to have no necessary connection with showy and superficial accomplishments. When the mass of men look upon such a character, they may learn a truer respect for themselves and each other; they are taught by it that high qualities and great abili-ties are consistent with the simplicity of taste, contempt for parade, and plainness of manners, with which direct and earnest men have a strong natural sympathy. Ulysses Grant, the tannner, Ulysses Grant, the unsuccessful applicant for the post of city surveyor of St. Louis, Ulysses Grant, the driver into that city of his two-horse team, with a load of wood to sell, had within him every manly quality which will cause the name of Lieutenant General Grant to live forever in history. His career is a lesson in practical democracy; it is a quiet satire on the dandyism, the puppyism, and the shallow affectation of our fashionable exquisites, as well as upon the swagger of our plausible, glib-tongued demagogues. Not by any means, that great qualities are inconsistent with cultiated manners and a fluent elocution; but that such superficial accomplishments are

no measure of worth or ability. General Grant's last brilliant campaign sets the final seal upon his reputation. It stamps him as the superior of his able antagonist, as well as of all the commanders who have served with or under him in the great campaigns of the last years. It is not necessary to sacrifice any part of their well-earned reputations to his. Sherman and Sheridan deserve all that has ever been said in their praise; but there has never been a time, since Grant was made Lieutenant General, when anybody but Sherman, on our side, could have been classed with him. Since Sherman's bold march through Georgia, and his capture of Savanuah and Charleston, there have been many who, in their strong admiration of bir James Scarlett, the ablest advocate at the English bar, than in his later position of Chief Baron of the Exchequer), who is ment, we take it, is now reversed by the

er than an able man, somewhat more of a bon vivant than the Mexicans are accustomed to entertain, and is now in his six
in the west and in the east he has accommist the most contented and cheerful who is the most content of the completeness of his final results. He then, of being happy and enjoying this glorious world, is to possess a virtuous heart. edging the receipt of a missive from Max.

great thing in the east, the taking of the sky the evening cloud the rollin imilian announcing his having personal least the right waters—the blooming landscape—the teem possession of the Mexican throne, on the leg of the rebellion, and the Mississippi 12th of last June, and the second written its left. Both were contested by the rebels on the last minth of November (Lord May-or's day, of all days in the year!), introful, and obstinate enough to put the most heroic tenacity of the most indomitable and beseeching him (Max.) to place entire mind to a proof sufficient to test its qualiconfidence in all that Mr. Scarlett should communicate to the Emperor in her name. Each letter is addressed "To my good brother, the Emperor of Mexico," concludes, "I am, brother, your Imperial Majesty's good sister, Victoria," and begins "My Brother."

This is the etiquette among Sovereigns, the idea being that they constitute one great dea dead obstinacy; but they both yieldidea being that they constitute one great dead of the strength of will of which the highest type of manhood is capable. The defenses of Vicksburg and the defenses of Richmond were both deemed impregnable, and were defended with proportionable confidence and obstinacy; but they both yieldiden the strength of will of which the highest type of manhood is capable. The defenses of Richmond were both deemed impregnable, and were defended with proportionable confidence and obstinacy; but they both yieldiden being that they constitute one great the strength of will of which the highest type of manhood is capable. The defenses of Fichmond were both deemed impregnable, and were defended with proportionable confidence and obstinacy; but they both yieldiden being that they constitute one great the strength of which the highest type of manhood is capable. The defenses of Richmond were both deemed impregnable, and were defended with proportionable confidence and obstinacy; but they be of manhood is capable. The defenses of which the highest type of manhood is capable. idea being that they constitute one great (and somewhat exclusive) family. It will be remembered that the Crimean War is popularly believed by Farsacce and the cases, he not only took the long contested popularly believed by Farsacce and the cases, he not only took the long contested popularly believed by Farsacce and the cases, he not only took the long contested popularly believed by Farsacce and the cases, he not only took the long contested popularly believed by Farsacce and the cases, he not only took the long contested popularly believed by Farsacce and the case of the

"Emperor by the Grace of God and the will of the French people," and elicited beaded as to see nothing great in General If anybody is so obtuse or so wrong the usual complimentary response from all that received it—Nicholas of Russia excepted. Intolerable pride was the principal drawback on his personal character, otherwise very amiable, and, besides, remembering how the elder Napoleon invadance of Russia in 1821 which and that, since Grant rose to high command, this quality has always been exerted in conspicuous energy precisely at the point on which everything in his whole subtree of constitutions himself. sphere of operations hinged. There has been no display of great qualities on small occasions; no expenditure of herculean ef-Muscovites, a stern necessity, he had no great liking for the French—least of all, for a new Napoleon at the head of a renowned Empire. Probably, too, he had fallen into the vulgar error (not quite exploded in this country) that the very Employed in this country is the the very Employed. ploded in this country) that the new Em. sis of an indomitable soul so precisely on peror was not only an adventurer and a the emphatic place. How, if he be not a general of the first order of intellect, as

my friend) instead of the usual "Mon and brilliant parts to his subordinate Frere" (my brother), which monarchs use in terms of perfect equality. Napoleon, it is said, turned this off with a very bitter joke, saying "Mon Ami!—well, this is pleasant. We cannot help brotherhood, but we choose our frienda". He cannot help brotherhood, but we choose our frienda." but we choose our friends." He soon mani-fested his amity, by inducing England to join with him in espousing the cause of Turkey, the Czar's "sick man," whence sprang the war in the Crimea.

When Queen Victoria sends an autohim. He has won his greatest triumph

or even an earlier victory over Lee him self, could not have given. Apply to General Grant what test you will; measure him by the magnitude of the obstacles he has surmounted, by the value of the positions he has gained, by the fame of the antagonist over whom ter of Leopold of Belgium, and first cousin of Victoria, the mention of the real as well as the imaginary relationship may be accounted for. itable energy to the vital point which is

The People's Journal of Health has an A good clean paper is certainly more smutty wall, whose scales of lime are con would not be able to maintain its occupa-tion without the aid of Napoleon's troops, Juarez being unconquered, and, with a large force under his command, a trouble-

that a few rays of sunlight peered into a corner of it for a short time only a portion of Russia, and Pedro of Brazil, and also upon Victor Emmanuel of Italy, and Charles of Sweden. The nominal Chief of a new Empire, who employs his money and time in getting up such a trifle as a pseudo-chivalric Order of Knighthood, is not precisely the right man in the right place." It may walrie Order of Knighthood, is not precisely "the right man in the right place." It may turn out, ere long, that England and some we could not look there for the evil. The walls next received attention. They were covered with a heavy velvety green paper. It is alleged, will be made in Vermout this year, on account of the sudden coming of spring, and the absence of frost in the ground.

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tire removal speedily followed. Thereafter, not so desirable as some others, it ceased to have any hidden dangers or ter rors lurking to poison the fountain of life.
It is a safe rule to choose patterns of wall paper without green colors, especially those heavy greens which so please the eye, for they contain an active poison, inimical to life, and it is always highly improper to place one layer of paper over another. Better submit to the dirt and annoyance of having the last and soiled paper entirely removed, than expose yourselves to the chances of disease and death through its

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left no scar on him. An English conjurer used to thrust a sword through his body, shove a knife up either nostril to the handle, and thus spitted, sing a song. Houdon bought the secret of the invulnerable, and now divulges it. The performer was very thin. With a waist-belt he strapped his tender paunch tight down upon the vertebral column, sub-stituted a card-board stomach for the sup-pressed part, covered all with fleshcolored tights, between the true and false abdomen he fastened a scabbard, covered the apertures on the sides with rosettes placed a sponge filled with red liquid in the cabbard, and there thrust his sword, which came out covered with bogus blood, of course. The pug-nosed mountedank enjoyed a physical conformation which permi ted the delicate and delightful performance.

ment, we take it, is now reversed by the court of final appeal; not by dwarfing the reputation of Sherman, which suffers no just abatement, but by the expansion as attaches, Secretary of Legation, and Enact Stands pre-eminent among all the generals who have served in this war in the completeness of his final results. He is a steady rather than an able man, somewhat more of a large owed nothing to accident: and both rions world, is to possess a virtuous heart. A HAPPY WORLD .- This is a happy world; plished the most arduous things that were man in your neighborhood? The man who to be done. The great thing in the west has the most honor and possesses the greatwithout which the rebel power could not est riches? No. It is he who has nothing have been broken in that vast region, was the re-opening of the Mississippi; the great thing in the east, the taking of the sky—the evening cloud—the rolling ing forest and the fields of snow, give him pleasure that others never dreamed of. It s he whose mind is led from Nature up to ature's God-and every day that he lives he is as contented and happy as it is pos-sible for a man to be. Depend upon it, the world is a beautiful one, and contains a housand sources of enjoyment, which they only can see and feel whose hearts are pure and whose lives correspond with the word of eternal truth.

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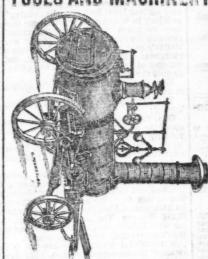
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